

# THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 19

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, OCTOBER 12, 1932.

NO. 6.

## COMMITTEES FOR DAD'S DAY HAVE BEEN APPOINTED

PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED RELATIVE TO ENTERTAINMENT IN STORE FOR DADS, OCTOBER 28.

At a meeting last Wednesday evening of the Student Committee on Dads Day, arrangements were made for this annual event, which will be observed on the campus Friday, October 28. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Mehus, chairman of the Public Relations Committee.

According to plans for the day outlined by Dr. Mehus, the dads will register in the morning from ten till twelve. The dads will also have an opportunity during the morning to visit classes and see the various points of interest on the campus. At noon banquets will be held at Residence Hall and one of the downtown churches. A special music and dramatic program will be presented in the auditorium at three o'clock in the afternoon. Each dad will dine with his own son or daughter at the evening meal. In the evening the dads and students will attend the Maryville-Cape Girardeau game.

The following sub-committees were appointed at the meeting to make final preparations for the day:

On signs, Paul Francil, Orin C. Mann; on posters, Maude Qualls, Ruth Kramer, Ruth Van Sant; on decorations, Katie Halley, Helen Emery, Helen Busby; on program, Darlene Schneider, Marvin C. Shamberger, Clarence Woolsey, Irene Matter, Wallace Culver; on game arrangements, Otis Lisle, Albert Gray; on guides, Howard Cofer, William Yates, Clyde Sparks, Lucile Shelby.

The students who attended the meeting Wednesday evening and the organizations they represented are as follows: Wallace Culver, Clyde Sparks, Y. M. C. A.; Rose Graves, Marceline Cooper, Y. W. C. A.; Clarence Woolsey, Orin C. Mann, Social Science Club; Darlene Schneider, Irene Matter, Music Department; Helen Emery, Katie Halley, Fine Arts Club; Ruth Van Sant, Sigma Tau Delta; Maude Qualls, Ruth Kramer, Kappa Omicron Phi; Sarah Kate Siddens, Helen Busby, Pi Omega Pi; Marvin C. Shamberger, Pi Kappa Delta; Grace Westfall, Silvia Glouser, Pi Gamma Mu; Paul Francil, George Carpenter, Sigma Tau Gamma; Forte Sandison, V. Buford Clark, Sigma Mu Delta; Lucy Lloyd, Helen Busby, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Marjorie Penisten, Evelyn Perry, W. A. A.; Georgie Schulte, Lucile Shelby, Green and White Peppers; Otis Lisle, Albert Gray, "M" Club.

Wilbur Heekin and Wallace Culver discussed Prohibition in a debate before a crowded room of a country school near Wilcox last Friday night. The audience gave the boys a warm welcome. Several other college men accompanied the debaters and shared the refreshments that were served after the debate.

## CHILDHOOD EDUCATION GROUP HAS TEA-DANCE

Transformed into the Land of Mother Goose, Social Hall was the scene, Wednesday afternoon, October 5 from four to six, of a tea dance given by the Association of Childhood Education for all the students majoring in primary-kindergarten education. The decorations were scenes from Mother Goose. Gay costumes added to the illusion of the childhood setting.

Music for dance was furnished by Frances Christian.

The guests were: President Lamkin, Mr. Homer T. Phillips, Dean Sharley K. Pike, Miss Ruth Blanshan, Doris Jennings, Margaret Humphreys, Eileen Johnson, Velma Carr, Mary Elizabeth Myers, Mildred Miller, Jean Logan, Margaret Turney, Dorothy Henderson, Geneva Bradley, Naomi Broyles, Lois Barrett, Twila Fink, Frances Shirley, Mary Katherine McKendry, and Josephine Lake. Active members present were: Ruth Miller, Virginia Utz, Virginia Miller, Genevieve Wilson, Lola Belle Suetterlin, Mildred Wilson, Gladys Bartram, Kathryn Fossati, Lucille Lackey, Verna Peterson, Dorothy Glenn; Alumnae, Mary Frances Barbour, Irene Smith, Grace Geist; sponsor, Miss Chloe E. Millikan.

Ella Fries spent the week-end in Maryville, the guest of Lucile Lackey and Nadine Wooderson. Miss Fries teaches in Graham this year.

Iola Benrhein, a sophomore at the college, spent the week-end with her parents in Clearmont.



MR. T. E. MUSSELMAN  
Naturalist, Quincy, Illinois

## THE BIRD MAN FROM QUINCY WILL SPEAK

INTERESTING STORIES OF BIRDS IS SUBJECT ANNOUNCED FOR MR. T. E. MUSSELMAN

One of the treats promised the members of the Northwest Missouri District Teachers Association is the program arranged for Thursday afternoon, October 20. At this time, Mr. T. E. Musselman, Naturalist, of Quincy, Illinois, in an address will tell interesting stories about birds, and as a prelude to the lecture, Miss Ruth Morris, of the College Conservatory of Music, will play some violin selections.

When young, Mr. Musselman became an ardent bird lover. He spent a great deal of his time out of doors, studying and photographing nature. In college he majored in Biology and for his Master's thesis, presented at the University of Illinois, his subject was, "A Comparison of Bird Migration along the 40th Degree Parallel." His wanderings and investigations have taken him over a large part of the United States. He has collected many interesting and unusual photographs, which he has made into slides.

That "The Bird Man," as Mr. Musselman is called, not only has the scientific knowledge of his subject, but the ability to present his facts through the human interest story is the recommendation that comes from Kirksville, Missouri, where he has appeared on various occasions before college classes, college assemblies, elementary and high school assemblies, and service clubs of the town.

Mr. Musselman is probably known to many people of this part of the country through his nature talks over the radio from WTAD and KMOX. He has written of his experiences for many magazines and newspapers. He it was whose name is associated with the internationally-known Jack Miner-Musselman mallard, the wild fowl banded by Jack Miner at Kingston, Ontario, in 1928; captured and banded again by Mr. Musselman at Quincy, Illinois, 400 miles southwest in 1928; killed in 1929 in central Kansas, 350 miles further west.

## BAPTIST UNION IS FORMED ON CAMPUS

An effort is being made this fall to establish a Baptist Student Union on this campus. Kathleen Reeves, who just recently moved here from Albany, was chosen president. Other officers elected were first vice president, Raymond Mitzel, Sedalia; second vice president, Alice Miller, Anderson; and recording secretary, Margaret Humphreys, Laredo.

Officers elected in the College union of B. Y. P. U. at the First Baptist church are president, Neola Smith, Maryville; vice president, Imo Ebersole, Maryville; secretary, Corinne Mitchell, Melbourne; corresponding secretary, Virginia Coe, Maryville; chorister, Ray Dull, Princeton; and pianist, Jean Montgomery, Maryville; treasurer, Elbert Barrett, Maryville; and group captains, Kathleen Reeves, Maryville, Alice Miller, Anderson, Mildred Carter, Albany.

A general teachers' institute program was given at the Gower Public Schools, Monday, October 10, 7:30 p. m. The theme was "Getting the Maximum Good Out of Teaching Equipment." The following people took part in the program: Miss Edna Gibbins, Miss Clara L. Burkett, Miss Allene Byrd, Mr. E. L. Birkhead, and Mrs. F. L. Skath.

Edra Keplar returned from Horner, Kansas, Friday, after being with her mother, Mrs. K. B. Keplar, who is ill.

## MISS DOW WRITES OF TRAVELING IN SPAIN

"Spain is, indeed, a land of romance," says Miss Blanche H. Dow, chairman of the Department of Foreign Language, in a story published in the January-February number of "Overland Monthly and Out West Magazine."

With her facility in the language, Miss Dow was able to catch the spirit of the Spanish people. She writes charmingly of travel, third class, on a Spanish train in Andalusia, and of the enlightening conversation of the people she had as compartment sharers. The story itself is too lovely to be tampered with by a reviewer and is printed elsewhere in this paper in its entirety.

## VICE-PRESIDENT OF U. S. SPEAKS FROM AUDITORIUM

COLD DAY FORCES COMMITTEE TO ABANDON PLANS FOR OUT-DOOR APPEARANCE OF CURTIS.

In the visit to Maryville of Vice President Curtis, on Tuesday, October 4, the College was honored in that it provided the auditorium from which the Vice President spoke. Brought to Maryville in the interests of the Republican campaign, Mr. Curtis was to have spoken from a platform in the courthouse square, where loud speakers had been arranged that the public might hear him. A chilly, disagreeable day changed the plans, however, and the college auditorium was secured by the committee in charge.

Long before the Vice President was scheduled to arrive in Maryville, the auditorium was filled. Those who could not get into that room found places in the corridors or outside the main entrance to the college building, where loud speakers had been placed.

When the Vice President arrived, escorted by policemen, state, patrolmen, and the 128th Field Artillery band, he was welcomed to the College by its president, Mr. Uel W. Lamkin, and conducted to the stage of the auditorium, where he delivered his address, upon the achievements of the Republican party as a whole and especially upon the achievements of the present administration, stressing particularly the farm relief program in relation to tariff.

In order that students might have the privilege of hearing Mr. Curtis and in order that the crowd of people wishing to hear him might be accommodated, the work of college classes was suspended for the afternoon. No time was missed, however, as "off periods" on Friday became "on periods."

## SIGMA TAU GAMMAS ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

Theta Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma announces the pledging of the following men, J. B. Cummins, Jr., Vilas Thorp, and Franklin Bengt of Maryville; Robert Buck, Ravenwood; Ernest Wagle, Edgerton; Clyde Neff, Bethany; Lewis Trotter, Ridgeway; James Ottman, Fairfax; Wayne Furse, St. Joseph; and Harold Bird, Kansas City.

Mr. Donald Valk, new head of the Industrial Arts Department, has accepted the sponsorship of the organization, succeeding Mr. E. W. Mounce, sponsor for the past two years. Mr. Mounce has been elected an honorary member.

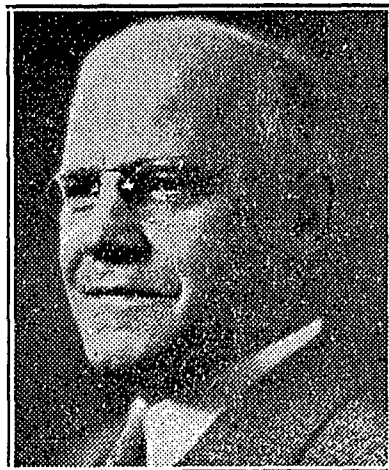
### Cabinet Spends Night at Hut

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet spent the night at the Hut in College Park, Saturday, October 8. A Cabinet meeting was held during the evening. Each committee chairman discussed the duties of her committee and the years work in Y. W. C. A. was outlined. The sponsors, Miss Dora B. Smith, Miss Olive S. DeLuce, and Miss Lucille Brumbaugh were present and discussed the plans with the girls.

Members of the Cabinet present were: Eudora Smith, Faye Sutton, Lucille Leeson, Lois Winger, Marceline Cooper, Gladys Cooper, Mildred Bowen, Twila Fink, Doris Holmes, Alice Alexander, Christena McMillan, Lydia Hansen, Darlene Schneider, Ola Slagle, and Margaret Collison.

Nadine Wooderson, of Spickard, and Dorothy Gates, of Grant City, were initiated into Sigma Sigma Sorority Thursday, September 29. The initiation was held at Kappa Omicron Phi Cabin.

W. Donald Oline spent the week-end at his home near Whitesville.



MR. CAMERON BECK  
Personnel Director, New York Stock Exchange

## PERSONNEL EXPERT WILL SPEAK HERE

MR. CAMERON BECK OF NEW YORK, WILL SPEAK TO ASSOCIATION

Cameron Beck, Personnel Director of the New York Stock Exchange, will speak at the fifth general session of the fifteenth annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers' Association at 10:20, Friday morning, October 21. Mr. Beck will speak in the College auditorium on the subject "The Cost of Leadership."

At the sixth general session, Friday afternoon, October 21, Mr. Beck will again speak in the College auditorium. His address at 1:40 will be "The Necessity of Closer Relationships Between Business and the Schools."

At the combined meeting of the elementary and rural school sections, Mr. Beck will speak on "Youth, the Beginning of Right Relations." This address will be given in the auditorium at 2:45, Friday afternoon.

The Personnel Department of the New York Stock Exchange was organized in October, 1916. Mr. Beck, Personnel Director, has this to say in a letter to the Exchange Committee of Arrangements:

"The organization of the Personnel Department in October, 1916, was the management's expression of a deep and abiding interest in the welfare of its employees. It has also proved the medium through which the employees in their turn have expressed, by loyal and faithful service, their appreciation for the benefits given to them by sympathetic employers."

While it might be expected that Mr. Beck would discuss financial matters, a Williamsport, Pennsylvania, editorial says that he does nothing of the kind. He showed that Wall Street has a big heart, and pointed out that "integrity still is the basic principle of all honest trading and business."

At one of the meetings of the National Education Association in Boston, Mr. Beck was given a complimentary introduction as "Personnel Director of the High School Boys and Girls of America."

## COLLEGE STUDENTS HOLD S. S. OFFICES

The Young Peoples' Department of the First Christian Church has elected its officers for the year. The officers are: President, Junior Rowan, Maryville; Endeavor vice-president, Orin Mann, Huntington Park, California; Sunday School vice-president, Harry Mason Lyle, Maryville; missionary vice-president, Myrtle McMullin, St. Joseph; social vice-presidents, Eudora Smith and Ralph Westfall of Maryville. Miss Viletta Miller, Maryville, is secretary-treasurer, and Katie Halley, Sheridan, Wyoming, is publicity chairman.

The Sunday School class, taught by Rev. Willard M. Wickizer, meets each Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The Christian Endeavor Society meets at 6:30 each Sunday evening.

### Kappa Phi Meets in Cabin

Actives and pledges of the national home economics fraternity, Kappa Omicron Phi, gathered around the fireplace of their cabin in the College park for a pot luck supper on the evening of October fifth. The active members present were: Ruth Kramer, Lucille Leeson, and Maude Qualls; pledges: Marceline Cooper, Alice Alexander, Virginia Myers, Helen Emry, and Mary Smith. Miss Estelle Campbell, assistant house director at the dormitory, was a guest. After the supper, a short business meeting was held.

## 1933-34 BUDGET IS SUBMITTED TO TAX COMMISSION

COLLEGE ASKS LESS THIS YEAR THAN WAS APPROPRIATED IN 1931 GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

A net decrease of \$18,300 from the amount appropriated in 1931 by the General Assembly for the maintenance of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College for the 1931-32 biennial period is shown in the budget for the 1933-34 biennial period prepared for and submitted to the State Tax Commission. The total amount appropriated in 1931 was \$469,800; the amount asked for in the 1933-34 budget is \$451,500.

In the following letter, which was sent October 10, by President Lamkin to the Honorable John T. Waddill, chairman of the Tax Commission, a detailed statement of the requests for appropriations is to be found.

"I am authorized and instructed by the Board of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College at Maryville to submit the following budget showing the amount which should be appropriated from state funds for the support of the said Northwest Missouri State Teachers College for the biennial period, 1933-34. This budget lists such needs as follows:

A. Personal Services .....	\$360,000
B. Additions .....	20,000
For library and equipment for laboratories.	
No new activities. No operation expenses. No expendable supplies.	
C. Repairs and Replacements.....	\$ 26,500
C-1 Buildings.....	\$20,000
C-2 Building Equipment .....	3,500
3-3-1 Educational and Recreational Equipment .....	1,000
3-3 Laboratory Equipment .....	500
3-7 Office Furniture and Equipment .....	1,500
D. Operation .....	\$ 45,000
D-2-2 Educational Scientific and Recreational Supplies \$10,000	
2-4 Grounds and Roadways Material and Supplies .....	2,000
2-7 Light, Heat, Power and Water Supplies .....	30,000
2-12 Stationery and Office Supplies.....	3,000
Total .....	\$451,500

(Continued on Page 3)

## COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL HAS CLASS ELECTIONS

The College High School held class elections last week. The senior officers elected were as follows: President, Paul Scott; vice-president, Joe Farrar; secretary, Esther Schmidt; reporters, Kent Barber and Velma Mozingo. The ring committee is composed of Dorothy Rimeil, Helene Robey, Joe Farrar, and Raymond Lott, class sponsors selected by the seniors were Miss Helen Busby and Mr. Clyde Sparks.

The students elected as juniors officers were: President, Eula Bowen; vice-president, Otis Booth; secretary-treasurer, Audrey Porter; sergeant at arms, Rolla Huckleberry; reporter, Edna Hubbard. Miss Ruth Kramer and Mr. Raymond Mitzel were elected class sponsors.

Sophomore officers will be: President, Sorenus Adams; vice-president, Gerald Mitchell; secretary-treasurer, Eldon Mitchell; reporter, Anna Bell Hollensbe. Class sponsors will be Mr. Dale Perkins and Miss Emily Jones.

Freshmen officers elected were: President, Miriam Martin; vice-president, Opal Miller; secretary, Herschel Jennings; treasurer, Loraine Conrad. Mr. Kenneth Leeson and Miss Marie Larson were chosen sponsors of the freshmen class.

The Y. W. girls are very busy getting ready for fall house cleaning since President Lamkin has promised them the paint for the hut.

Betty Vaughan Ellis and Alice Gordon were week-end visitors in St. Joseph.

Lawrence Fothergill, of Rosendale, spent the week-end at his home.

# THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Charter Member Missouri College Press Association.

Member Northwest Missouri Press Association.

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.

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## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....\$1.00 — One Quarter.....\$ .25

All alumni who pay the Alumni Association dues of one dollar will receive The Northwest Missourian from the date dues are paid until the end of the following summer quarter.

## STAFF

Staff to be Selected.

## BOARD OF REGENTS

Honorable Charles A. Lee, Ex-officio, State Superintendent of Public Schools.....Jefferson City  
 A. T. Weatherby, term expires 1937.....Chillicothe  
 Dr. John M. Perry, term expires 1937.....Princeton  
 Dr. Jesse Miller, term expires 1935.....Maryville  
 Dr. L. D. Greene, term expires 1935.....Richmond  
 B. G. Voorhees, term expires 1933.....St. Joseph  
 George J. Stevenson, term expires 1933.....Tarkio

## OFFICERS OF THE BOARD

Dr. Jesse Miller.....President  
 B. G. Voorhees.....Vice-President  
 W. A. Rickenbrode.....Secretary  
 V. E. Bird.....Treasurer

## OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION

Uel W. Lamkin, LL. D. ....President  
 Sharley K. Pike, A. M. ....Dean of Women  
 W. A. Rickenbrode, M. Accts. ....Business Manager  
 C. E. Wells, A. M. ....Librarian  
 Neil Hudson, B. S. ....Registrar

## HERE'S TO THE SKUNKS

Here's to the boys that hold down the most thankless job on the campus—  
 "The Skunks."

These are the boys who show up for practice every night and who get very little early season notice from the varsity coaches. These are the boys who drill every day and every week on the plays of the opposing team of the coming game, only to furnish opposition for the varsity squad in their practice. These are the boys who are playing football for the sheer enjoyment of hard physical contact and the love of a good game. These are the boys who get only the worn-out equipment—old run down shoes, ragged pants and jerseys, and warped and broken pads.

Poorly equipped as they are, they go into a tackle or a block with as much "fight" as three year varsity men—maybe a little more. They don't always get their man, they don't always gain as many yards in practice, and they get practically no recognition, but every night they are out on the field working so that next year and in years to come Maryville will have good hard fighting men from which to build a team.

We of the student body of Maryville owe them a tribute—not a slighting laughing remark. We owe them a tribute as fighting men who work and play without the possibility of recognition from the school or of actual competition. Two hours of the toughest sort of physical exercise every evening is just as hard for a "Skunk" as it is for a "Bearcat." So—let's take an interest in the "Skunks" and let's let them know that we appreciate the fact that they are working hard just to be "cannon fodder" for those hard-hitting Bearcats.

## STUDENT DIRECTORY S. T. C. MEN

(Additions or Corrections)

Name and Home Address	Street Address	Phone
Allan, Dayle, Fairfax, Mo.	815 West 5th	4201
Praisewater, Leo, Oregon, Mo.	1102 North Walnut	6258
Smith, Arley, Rushville, Mo.	504 North Buchanan	206
Taylor, Jesse Dean, Watson, Mo.	410 West 3rd	No Phone
Thornhill, Leland, Burlington Jet., Mo.	415 West 9th	450-15P

## STUDENT DIRECTORY S. T. C. WOMEN

(Additions or Corrections)

Name and Home Address	Street Address	Phone
Ebersole, Ima, Maryville, Mo.	423 West 7th	4864
Hovenden, Lou, Coia, Ia.	731 North Walnut	6468
Young, LeeRay, Maryville, Mo.	1030 North Dewey	No Phone

## Over the Library Desk

The closing of each term brings grief to some students in the form of fines for library books kept overtime. During the summer of 1932 a "Date Due" slip was pasted in the back of each book circulated. This slip is for the convenience of the borrower who should write on it the same date as that written on the card left in the library, and this date, should be the date the book is to be returned and not the date it is signed for. A glance at the date slip reminds the borrower when the book is due. The librarian is willing to renew the book in most cases. There was a marked decrease in the number of overdue books and fines during the school year of 1931-32.

President Lamkin was in Columbia, Saturday, where he attended a meeting of the Graduate Committee of the University and representatives of the State teachers' colleges.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The next convolve of the Knights of the Hickory Stick will be held in the basement of the First Methodist Church Maryville, October 19, at six o'clock sharp. Mr. Joseph Rosier, president of the N. E. A., will be the guest speaker for this occasion.

Book men and other men interested in education are eligible to attendance at this meeting. Reservations should be sent to Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, Maryville, Missouri, not later than October 17. Plates will be sixty cents, and all reservations must be paid whether in attendance or not.

We Supply the  
the College Women.

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## SIGHT-SEEING TRIP COSTS LITTLE CASH

### TWO COLLEGE MEN MAKE TRIP TO YELLOWSTONE PARK AND BACK FOR LESS THAN \$3.

Three thousand miles to Yellowstone Park and back in thirteen days. Russel Hurley and Merlin Groom covered that distance by hitch-hiking. They arrived in Maryville on August 23, after having visited at Colorado Springs, and Denver, Colorado; Cheyenne, Wyoming; Yellowstone National Park, and Sioux City, Iowa.

As the boys neared the park they were picked up by a Californian who was going into the park for his health. They traveled with him for three days, and on the fourth day joined a group of teachers who took them back as far as Sioux City. They covered all the highway in the park, spending very little money on the whole trip. Mr. Hurley spent \$2.02 and Mr. Groom \$2.29, not including that spent for souvenirs.

Mr. Hurley left for his home at Secretary, Maryland, August 27. He arrived there August 31, covering 1700 miles. He visited at Peoria, and Chicago Heights, Illinois; Fort Wayne, Indiana; Cleveland, Ohio; Erie, Pennsylvania; Buffalo, New York; parts of Canada; Niagara Falls and Syracuse, New York; Williamsburg and Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; and Secretary, Maryland, his home, where he stayed four days.

He visited his sister near Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, for three days and then left for Maryville. He arrived here early Sunday morning, September 10, having covered about 1800 miles. He visited at Baltimore, Maryland; Uniontown, Pennsylvania; Wheeling, West Virginia; Columbus, Ohio; Indianapolis, Indiana; St. Louis and Kansas City, Missouri.

During his trips Mr. Hurley traveled about 6500 miles and spent \$2.80, not including his visit at home.

## "HUMPS" GETS A HUMP ON HIMSELF

Well . . . I seemed to have overlooked a note to my dear public last week. After the student election I was rather at a loss to find a means whereby I could settle down to regular work. Little do you realize the hardships that a writer undergoes for your sake. Only the other day I was insulted by some thoughtless person who asked me if I were going to vote the Republican Ticket AGAIN this year . . . and me and all my ancestors good Democrats too . . . For a few days school lost its thrill for me and then I noticed the large starry eyes of last year's Freshman Queen. Blue eyes always did cause me to miss trains and other things. Not having any train to miss, I missed a couple of classes instead. Maybe those eyes aren't blue after all; but they are starry just the same . . . A fine crowd welcomed the Vice-President last week and the local boy scouts (or something) stood out on the football field and shot at him with a cannon. That's a terrible way to treat a distinguished guest.

If ye finde a worde mispeled, here think noo yll off mee cause overe a tyme of tu weeks I have red and writ soom awefulle englishe and on my poor soule noo dout there is soom traces left. Chaucer will be the ruination of me yet. You wouldn't think that a fellow of his learning would spell so badly, would you? . . .

It wouldn't do for me to agree with everything that I came across so I hasten to say that from the length of last week's Stroller column I think that he (or she) wore out very little shoe leather getting the "gab" to-gather . . . and there's another thing that I don't approve of either—that is members of this staff riding on merry-go-rounds. You might get hurt. Newspaper writers are dizzy enough without encouraging it by wasting dimes on whirl-y-gigs . . . The girl that sits next to me in Citizenship class nearly caused me to flunk a test in there last week by not writing so I could read it . . . (faculty please note—and then forget) . . . Mr. LaMar did a fine job on the college booth at the county fair last week. With up-to-the-minute pictures to show to the crowd, he managed to keep a good sized audience before the booth all three days—which is something—if you don't think so, just get out on your own hook and you will

find out that the public has been gypped so often that it is hard even to get "window shoppers" . . . Now here is a "big" one (for the kiddies), Ellwood "Puss" "Hoofy" Williams' girl went to sleep in History 74 the other day while the class was discussing Indians and while sleeping dreamed of the lesson. She awoke yelling, "scalp him! scalp him. He stole my powder puff" (or something). Now goodnight, kiddies, and pleasant dreams . . .  
 Yawningly,  
 "HUMPS"

## NEW YORK TIMES ARTICLE ON TEACHERS

The following excerpt from an editorial in "The New York Times" of September 9, apropos of the return of the New York City teachers to their school work, is just as applicable and true for the teachers of the Middle West.

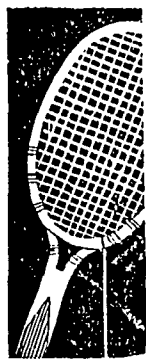
"The public may have the impression that the matter uppermost in their minds (the teachers') is compensation. This is an unwarranted inference. The teachers are as a rule the least self-seeking group of citizens. The financial motive is seldom dominant in the selection of teaching as a life profession. And when it comes to the actual work, the very presence of pupils with their varying individualities makes all other things secondary.

"Public education is the largest single 'industry' in the United States. One person in every four gives full (or part) time to the schools either as pupil or teacher. The school budget is the largest single item in practically all communities."

"The one essential is 'quality' in the teaching—quality in the sense of excellence. That involves, of course, the knowledge of technique and an ability to communicate to immature minds the best that the race has learned. In so far as salary enters as a factor in securing quality, it must be maintained even at sacrifice of other things. The salaries of teachers have not till lately been at all commensurate with the relative value of the work of the best teachers. At such a time as this it must be possible to secure a better average quality and to make greater quantitative demands upon that superior teaching. In this direction lies the road to the greatest economy.

"The teachers have had to fight pretty much alone the battles for the children and for themselves. It may now be necessary that they should share in the general reduction of salaries, but it should be only for the time, and not at the peril of the permanent schedules."

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## FIELD SECRETARY OF Y. W. IS TO BE HERE

Miss Fern Babcock, Field Secretary of the National Y. W. C. A. will be on the campus October 17 and 18. She plans to meet all the Y. W. C. A. cabinet members and any Y. W. or other girls who care to see her. Miss Babcock will be in the Girls' Recreation Room on Second floor on Monday afternoon and all day Tuesday.

Miss Babcock will speak at the regular Y. W. meeting on Tuesday at five o'clock. All girls are urged to come; hear her discuss social and economic problems.

The Y. W. girls will entertain the Secretary at the Hut on Tuesday night with a picnic supper.

Mr. Roy A. Kinnaird attended last week a meeting of the State Credentials Committee, in Warrensburg.

George Nelson, a former S. T. C. student, is employed in Council Bluffs as a salesman for the Watkins Company.

Miss Blanche H. Dow spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother in Liberty.

Miss Dora B. Smith went to Platt City on Saturday to organize an extension class.

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 and CANDIES.

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# American One-Night Stands: En Viaje

By BLANCHE H. DOW

Age is full of amusing ironies, none more so than the recurring shocks which result from the destruction of childhood illusions. New England Puritans on one side of the house and Southern antecedents on the other made us assume we of the two sides of the Mason and Dixon Line were the victims of provincial prejudice. Pain was to teach us differently. No shrilly "downcaster" with his clipped speech and energetic gait could have bridled with more self-evident superiority at the drawing accent and bounding locomotion of an Arkansas farmer than did the Barcelonian olive merchant at the ragged Spanish beggar, who succeeded amazingly in drawing soft Andalusian airs from the scrapings of his fiddle, as we started the first lap of our journey across the plains of southern Spain, bound for the magic palaces of Granada.

Spain is, indeed, a land of romance, but it was a delightfully unexpected contradiction to find in the conversation of this merchant a perfect example of the accepted program of the American booster. Balm of California's sunshine versus the rigours of Chicago; righteous Boston with the consciousness of her past in contrast with the tonic buoyancy of a Detroit; Barcelona's exuberant enterprise on the one hand and the languorous ease of Andalusia on the other! So it goes the world over and the inexperienced traveler feels something akin to joyful relief to find that provincial jealousies and resentments are not peculiarly characteristic of his own region.

The slim young Catalan was trilingual and his pride in his facility with English was so patent that we had not the heart to inflict our Spanish on him, eager as we were for the practice. Caught by the suggestion of color invested in the begging musician, charmed by the gaiety of his tunes to forget the scorching winds that swept across the compartments of the long train, O. S. reached deep into her purse. In that moment she would have parted with a precious peseta had not this Spanish Yankee friend of ours launched into a violent invective against the evils of encouraging pauperism. Self-complacency, laziness, dirt, sloth—these were the charges that the northern Spaniard was bringing against southern Spain in general and our fiddler in particular, who stood, meanwhile, gracefully by, his dark eyes gleaming with mirth as he watched the Barcelonian sweat under the burning effort of his peroration. Barefooted, ragged, his hair tangled and matted, there yet shone in his eyes a joyous acceptance of life as it was, typical of the spirit of Andalusia, warmed by sun, tossed by winds, sweet scented by orange and almond and pomegranate, rich with the color and romance of her enchanted past. The olive merchant breathed the spirit of the twentieth century, alert in mind, swift in action, practical in thought. The beggar spoke of a time that never was but always is, a mind of romance, a capacity for seeing life as one would have it, rose-colored and warm and sweet. Somewhere between these antipodes of human thinking we stood, O. S. and I, on a middle ground, privileged to understand them both, at least in part.

The charms of Barcelona were not neglected, the spaciousness of her streets, the beauty of La Rambla, the originality of her buildings, the architectural innovations of her cathedral, the variety and modernity of her stores. "You've got plenty nice places there. You've got stores with everything," the merchant said, and in climatic proof of the veracity of this last, "You've got fine chocolates with walnuts in them." From that moment we knew that a visit to Barcelona was inevitable for what mind so strong as to withstand the temptation of such promised perfection.

Our guide and instructor, for by this time he had set himself to the task of keeping us correctly informed, pointed out the window to the manifestation of primitive Spanish life which we saw there. Great clouds of yellow dust filled the air. Impenetrable at first, the wind lifted them as we passed and we caught a fleeting picture of the Spanish harvest. An arid plain, sun-bleached and sun-burned, bundles of wheat clumsily tied and thrown onto a wide parched circle, while over it around and around, held in rein by their drivers, went the burros in teams of five, one tiny leader ahead, the others following two by two, sweating, straining, struggling, under the searing impact of that summer sun. Whirlwinds of chaff rose from the ground. If in the remoteness of our train com-

partment we felt the need of masks to protect us from that suffocating dust, small wonder at our respect for those drivers and those burros, able to breathe in its thickness.

At Bobadilla the growing monotony of the Barcelonian eulogy was relieved by the advent into the next compartment, separated from us by a partial partition, of a family of Andalusian gypsies. There was a grandmother whose wavering head was tied in a square of dirty white cloth whom the father and mother consulted with the deference due a matriarch. The father showed on his face no line of care or responsibility for the welfare of the two women and six children presumably dependent on him. His long silky mustaches curled in a graceful line and the audacious sparkle of his one remaining eye sent the speculative beholder into a colorful dream of the gypsy brawl in which he must have lost the other. The burdens of life had not rested so lightly on the mother. Her forehead was lined and her voice was harsh and fretful as she settled the disputes that constantly arose among the children. Youth and feminine vanity were not dead within her, however, for in a momentary pause between the demands made upon her, she took from her hair with conscious pride a huge comb set with shining green stones, preened herself and restored it to place with the prideful gesture of a great lady. Why such feminine frailty? You had only to catch the expression of amused tolerance on the face of her husband to see its source. He teased her about it. She tried to answer crossly but held by the daring overture of his eye, her ill-humor vanished and the years slipped from her. Oblivious to the noisy brood around her, drawn by the magnetism of her gypsy lover, her glance lingered and fell and she lived for the moment once more in the land of illusion. Spanish romance clings to Spanish character in spite of the dullness of poverty, the drab quality of privation, the familiar state of being penniless, with the consequence that poverty is not dull, privation not drab, and the penniless state implies no fears. For beggar, for gypsy, life in Andalusia is full of laughter, and where there is laughter, there life is an adventure, stimulating and precious.

The problem of baggage grew more and more acute as the baggage grew more and more expansive. O. S. had long since reached the state where the contemplated purchase of anything meant an inner debate as to whether the desirability of the article compensated for the increased burden of its transportation. But all practical considerations had faded to naught before the pottery-laden donkey on the Plaza de San Fernando in Seville and as usual we had succumbed. Why not, we argued. One cannot travel in such a country without water and to buy water one must have something in which to put it and out of which to drink it, so a tall generous jug of native dull red clay, one lip through which to fill it and one out of which to drink was added to our portable paraphernalia. The presence of the Barcelonian in our compartment dimmed the ardor of our desire to practice drinking in the Spanish fashion. One could jeopardize the neatness of his appearance by the risk of a possible spill in private, but to spoil one's clothes and sacrifice one's dignity at the same time, in the presence of a stranger, and that stranger of another sex, was too much and we contented ourselves with pouring the water into envelopes and drinking with a would-be nonchalance. Not so the gypsy family to the fore. A water jug was the essential piece of their equipment and they passed it in order of family rank from matriarch to youngest child with a constancy that never ceased. We marvelled at the ease with which the smallest girl held it high in the air and drank from the running stream. It looked so simple but we knew from private practice the difficulties it presented.

The demand for water was never satisfied. With the pause of the train at a wayside station a hundred heads hung outside the windows of the coach and a hundred voices shouted with varying degrees of exasperation, "Agua, agua, aquí!" as down the platform came the water-carriers with their huge amphorae. In a land of vineyards and wine-making the only intemperance was in the consumption of water. Patiently standing, weighed down on either side with great jugs of the reserve supply were the burros, here as every where indispensable. For two centimi, three centimi we filled our receptacle

at every station only to exhaust it before we reached the next.

With the expectation of the conductor an air of tension and excited movement marked the gypsy family. The three youngest huddled down in their seats while grandmother, father, and mother took the three largest children in their arms and cuddled them as if they had been babies. Strange that such big girls and so big a boy should make no objection to such an infringement on their dignity! We could not for the moment understand but with the conductor's arrival all was clear. Pater familias graciously and smilingly presented him with three adult tickets. No more were forthcoming. It was obviously an old ruse and the railway agent asked the usual question, "Sus edades," their ages? Such large children to be so young! The conductor expressed his surprise. Then he stood them up in a row and pondered the situation. With an urbanity which no American could have achieved in a similar circumstance, he then explained that regardless of the tenderness of their years, the children were too overgrown to require anything less than passes for themselves and their fares would have to be forthcoming. "Pero no tengo dinero," I have no money, suavely replied the father, turning one pocket pathetically inside out. The conversation though animated was too amicable to be termed an argument. It was evident that neither side intended to be outdone. After fifteen minutes of such give-and-take the conductor went on to collect the other fares. That done, he was back with the gypsy. Never a word that could be called angry, no outside signs of irritation or ill-humor! By their tone one would have said an exchange of compliment. But at the end of the next quarter of an hour the gypsy, smiling and unashamed, drew from another pocket the necessary money and the little scene came to an end.

As the long afternoon drew to a close we became conscious of a steady ascent. The nutty smell of grain had long since given way to the more subtle fragrance of green leaves. Fig trees and almonds bordered our way, rich in foliage, soft in texture. The tiny unripe nuts shone among the leaves. To right and left as far as the eye could reach stretched the olive groves, their trees twisted and gnarled by the ruthless touch of the centuries. In the endurance of its outlines, in the patience of its posture, in the soft delicacy of its gray-green leafage, the olive bears within itself a balm. Trees so cruelly bent most have suffered in their bending. Nothing but sturdy courage and indomitable tenacity could explain their survival. The marks of the struggle are ineradicable, yet as surely as the Andalusian spring dawns on the southern plains of Spain, the tender newness of young leaves array their branches and they show once more the miracle of procreation. Age that is eternally young, undying concord between the old and the new, the cicatrised scars and wounds of centuries touched by the renescent freshness of young leaves and tender fruit! The olive speaks to the spirit as no other tree.

The thickening darkness of the evening was rapidly blotting out the details of our outside world. Only the night wind's perfumes, faintly sweet, told of the land through which we were passing. Only the painting of the tired train told of the steep hill region

into which we were going. Once our engine stopped in apparent exhaustion and into the apartment poured a dozen or more shepherds, coming back from the hills into the town for Sunday and mass. No softness of Andalusia marked their faces. Aquiline noses, piercing eyes, with the network of fine lines that bespeaks the searcher of distances, slim and straight and hard they sat or stood in the crowded space. Were we here in the presence of a Moorish strain? Whence otherwise the beak-like noses and the piercing eye, so marked a contrast from the Iberian inheritance? Long hours of sun and wind, sudden inertia after extreme physical activity, the rhythmic puffs of the struggling train had their inevitable effect. The gay banter of the men who found themselves in human company after long solitudes gave way to occasional question and answer . . . question and . . . nod and nod . . . nod! Bodies relaxed, hands lay loosely on wooden benches, the lethargy of sleep filled the compartment.

Through the dimness of its veil one saw suddenly before him the tall, silent figure of an ancient Moor, patrician in face, haughty in demeanor, gazing out upon the land that once was his by right of conquest. The brilliance of the star-lit night touched the hills and against the vividness of that nocturnal sky loomed the Sierras, a solid wall of rock like some gigantic fortress of a fairy legend. As we approached them the regularity of their line was broken. The peaks were softened by a crown of snow. I looked at the Moor. The compartment slept. With no word he beckoned me to him to back into the past we went a thousand years, to the days of the virtuous Josef, the cruel Boabdil, the lovely Lindaraxa as we entered the city of Granada, set like an ancient jewel on its eminence above the plain.

The American Problems Class of the Worth High School was at the College last Tuesday afternoon to hear Vice-President Curtis speak. The class, which consists of juniors and seniors of the high school, was under the direction of the teacher of the class, Mrs. Mary Esther O'Banion, B. S., 1927, is also principal of the Worth School. The students made a tour of the buildings and campus.

Helen Morford spent the week-end in Maitland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Morford.

Helen Busby spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Busby, south of Maryville.

## 1933-34 BUDGET IS SUBMITTED TO TAX COMMISSION

(Continued From Page One)

Summary:

A. Personal Services	\$360,000
B. Additions	20,000
C. Repairs and Replacements	26,500
D. Operation	45,000

\$451,500

"The Board of Regents recognizes the present condition of the revenues of the State, and is not including any request for an additional building although the need is apparent.

"This budget shows a net decrease of \$18,300 from the amounts appropriated by the General Assembly in 1931. While the lack of revenues available for repairs and for the maintenance of library, laboratories, shops and studios makes the total requested for Additions and for Repairs and Replacements somewhat more than the appropriations of 1931, yet the Board is asking \$4,000 less than the amount appropriated for Operation and \$29,800 less than that appropriated for Personal Services.

"We are somewhat in doubt as to the heading under which to put the amount required for library and for laboratory, shop and studio equipment. The amounts included for these items are not for equipment for a new activity of the College. Perhaps the \$20,000 should have been included under "Operation." However, we include under that head only expendable supplies, and have included under "Additions" the amounts necessary for books and equipment which must constantly be added to the library and laboratories.

Respectfully submitted on behalf of the Board of Regents,

Uel W. Lamkin,

President of the College.

A comparison of the appropriations of 1931 and the budget for 1933 follows:

	Appropriated Budget 1931-1932	1933-1934
Personal Service	\$389,500	\$360,000
Equipment	12,500	20,000
Repairs and Replacements	18,800	26,500
Operation	49,000	45,000
Totals	\$469,800	\$451,500



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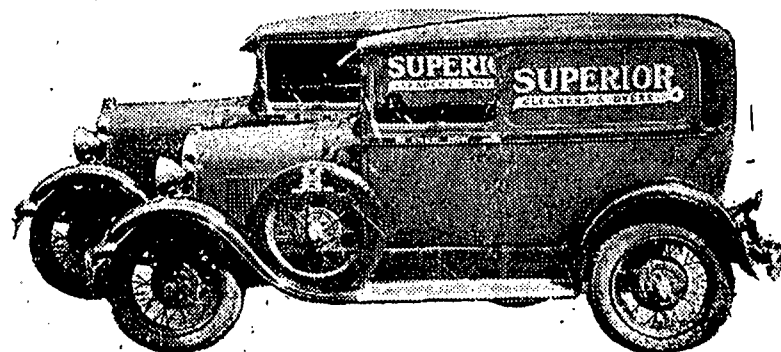
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## BEARCATS LOSE GAME TO BEARS AT SPRINGFIELD

### BEARS FORCE BEARCATS TO TAKE OWN MEDICINE BY REVERSING LAST YEAR'S SCORE.

The Maryville Bearcats again lacked punch and consequently suffered their second straight defeat. The Springfield Bears administered the dose in the same proportions as they received last year. Both scores were 7 to 0.

The Bearcats were unable to gain and never were within the Bears' 20 yard line. Penalties were exceedingly numerous, the Bearcats losing 70 yards and the Bears 185 yards.

Springfield made its only score the second quarter, Lee Livingston, veteran halfback, dashing 80 yards down the field for the touchdown. Sims Chittin added the trimmings with a place kick.

This was the third straight game the Bearcats have failed to score, and their second straight defeat; but for the Peru game coming Friday hopes for a radical change of state are running high.

The Maryville lineup:

Ruth, center; Smith and Dunham, guards; Sullivan and Hedge, tackles; Green and Marr, ends; Milner, quarterback; Hodgkinson and Phelps, halfbacks; Hinde, fullback.

Score by quarters:

Maryville	.....	0	0	0	0	=	0
Springfield	.....	0	7	0	0	=	7

## BEARCAT RESERVES DEFEAT WENTWORTH

After a hard fought game filled with much suspense, outstanding plays and numerous penalties, the "Skunks" defeated Wentworth by the narrow margin of 13 to 8, at Lexington, Friday night, October 7.

Maryville started out with a grand spurt making a first down within the first minute of play. Their advantage was soon lost, however, and Wentworth was the first to score. Then by a couple of "punkin" passes, Curley to Braymer to Benson, and another pass, the Maryville boys crossed the goal line for the first time. The half ended 6 to 6.

Wentworth brought their tally to 8 on a safety made in the fourth quarter of play. As the quarter advanced, and the "Skunks" seemed unable to cross the opponent's goal line, it looked like victory for Wentworth until the last minute and a half of play when Benson snagged a pass and made a fine forty yard run for a touchdown. The extra point was made and everything ended sweetly for the home team.

The starting lineup for each team was as follows:

Maryville—  
Redmon, l. e.; Schroeder, l. t.; Boydson, l. g.; Egdorf, c.; Estes, r. g.; Kissinger, r. t.; Sillers, r. e.; Mittel, q. b. Benson, l. h.; Braymer, r. h.; Cronkite, f. b.

Wentworth—  
Ellis, l. e.; Matzke, l. t.; Leten, l. g.; Lance, c.; Stream, r. g.; Craner, r. t.; Wilson, r. e.; Davis, q. b.; White, l. h.; Immel, r. h.; Grimes, f. b.

The substitutions for Maryville were: Curley for Mittel; Marrow for Estes; Estes for Schroeder and Borgmier for Braymer.

Penalties: Maryville 135 yards., Wentworth 80.

### W. A. A. Opens Hockey Season

The Women's Athletic Association, with Emily Jones as president, Eudora Smith as vice-president, and Martha Stucki as secretary and treasurer, has opened its yearly activities with the usual fall hockey which will dominate the field of sports until the players are driven indoors by a snow-storm. Hockey is that shin-battering game which is slightly reminiscent of the time-honored "shinny."

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday the girls romp through their appetizer with the classes pitted against each other. So far, it seems that sophomores dominate the struggle, having more representatives than any other two classes on the field. The total aggregation serves to make up only two complete teams, which number is not all it should be. The club operates on a point basis with a letter the ultimate goal of each participant.

### Max Stalcup Heads Growlers

At a meeting of the Growlers held Thursday evening, October 6, the following officers for the year were elected: president, Max Stalcup, of Oregon; vice-president, Judd O'Dell, of Bigelow; secretary-treasurer, Howard Cofer, of Fairfax.

The Maryville H. S. Spoofohounds opened the Big Six Conference with a tie with Trenton at the College Field Friday afternoon. The final score was 6 to 6, both scores coming in the last quarter.

## W. A. A. ENTERTAINS WITH TREASURE HUNT

The Women's Athletic Association held its annual fall party, Thursday, October 6. The party was in the form of a Pirate Treasure Hunt. Leaving the gymnasium in two groups, captained by Lillian Blanchard and Marion Tollaksen, the guests followed trails where bones, old shoes, skeletons, and tin cans revealed clues leading to the treasure. Marion Tollaksen's group found the chest of gold in the W. A. A. cabin in College Park, but shared the treasure with the other group.

Captain Kidd and his crew were at the cabin in costume to give the guests their skull and crossbones lunch boxes. The guests ate supper around a huge bonfire which shot forth flames seven or eight feet high. The supper menu was: Wieners, buns, pickles, potato salad, apples, doughnuts and coffee.

Eudora Smith acted as master of ceremonies. In the plankwalking contest Rose Graves won the candy fish.

For the other contests the guests divided into groups, one group for each school quarter. The division was made according to birthdays. Each group put on stunts symbolic of the months in its quarter.

For the fall quarter there were school days, Hallowe'en cats, and a Thanksgiving scene. The winter quarter stunt opened with Santa Claus distributing presents from a Christmas tree, Father Time and Cupid were followed by George Washington and his cherry tree. The spring quarter stunt came in with howling March winds. April Fool and the May Pole soon followed. For the summer quarter a wedding, a Fourth of July parade, and an August picnic concluded the contest.

Joyce Neal and Stella Myers as the bride and groom received the first prize. Nadine Adams took the part of "Uncle Charlie", and led in a group sing. The party ended with the singing of "The More We Get Together."

Miss Martindale, Miss Weiss, and Miss Marsh were the faculty sponsors present. There were about fifty guests.

### Liberal Club Meets

The Liberal Discussion Club, with Wallace Culver presiding, held its first meeting of the new term Thursday, October 6. Approximately fifteen members were in attendance.

The evening was devoted largely to a general discussion of current topics. Tentative plans were made for a series of debates to be conducted by the club in the near future. Walter May, Kermit Culver, and William Spann were appointed by the president to arrange a program for the meeting next Thursday. This committee promises an interesting entertainment. All men students are cordially invited to attend.

### Honor Fraternity Meets

Alpha Phi Sigma met Wednesday evening for a "get-acquainted" meeting. Lois Winger, of Skidmore, was elected vice-president to succeed Georgia Belle Moorshead who will take Albert Kreek's position as president of the organization. Mr. Kreek resigned to become editor-in-chief of the Tower staff. Plans were made for a picnic to be held next Thursday.

### Sophomores Elect Sponsor

At a meeting of the Sophomore class held Thursday, October 6, Mr. Donald Valk, of the Industrial Arts Department, was chosen social adviser of the class.

Emma Ruth Bellows was nominated to oppose Max Stalcup for the Sophomore short-term representative on the Student Council. The election of all sophomore representatives on the Student Council will be held after assembly, Wednesday, October 12.

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## COLLEGE BAND HAS FORTY-SIX PIECES

### REHEARSALS ARE HELD TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS—BEGINNERS HAVE STARTED BAND.

The Music Department announces the formation of the Maryville State Teachers College Band, under the direction of Mr. H. O. Hickernell. The band, composed of forty-six pieces, meets for rehearsal every Tuesday and Friday, from 11:00 to 12:00.

Although the program for the year has not been completed, the band will play for athletic games, entertainments, and assemblies. Concerts in some of the towns of the district will probably be a part of the program of the band during the year.

Members of the band, with the instruments played are:

Trombones—Reed Hartley, Kenneth Simmons, Paul Powell, Pauline Rush, Elbert Barrett.

Baritone—Morris Yadon, H. H. Brown.

Cornets—Kenneth Lesson, Harrison Rider, Beatrice Sherman, Ruth Stewart, Dale Neely, William Gaugh, LaVerna Wells, Paul Adams, Robert Lawrence.

Alto—Betty Hickernell, Lucile Lesson, Helen Kelley, Donald Johnson, Henry Sawyers, Mr. Holdridge.

Flutes and piccolos—Gaylord Morrison, Lola Belle Suetterlin, Juanita Marshall, Bernice Pence, Katie Halley, Louise Wyman, Darlene Schneider.

Saxophone—Helen Morford.

Clarinets—Glen Duncan, William Person, Arthur Brewer, Ray Dull, Mrs. Bettie Ellis, Howard Wray, Goldie Sager, Lambert Miller, Lowell Bowen, Wilma Lewis.

Tubas—Russell Sherman, E. J. Porterfield, Bob Glauser.

Snare Drum—Lawrence Bennett.

Cymbals—Genevieve Miller.

Bass Drum—Edwin Marshall.

The Beginners' Band, a group composed of people who hope to be admitted later to the College Band and of members of the College Band who are learning to play other instruments, has been organized. Under the direction of Mr. Hickernell, this group meets for practice every Wednesday morning at 11:00. This band contains about thirty-five pieces.

Anyone wishing to become a member of either band should see Mr. Hickernell, in Room 205, at eleven o'clock on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Evans, former students who are now teaching in Braddyville, Iowa, were visitors at the college last week to hear vice-president Curtis.

Carrie Mae Stark was a guest over the week-end of Geneva Harvey, of Savannah, a former S. T. C. student.

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## STROLLER

Just about the time the Stroller was all set for Walk-Out Day, he finds out that, like the proverbial "leavings," there "aint gotta be none." If he had known that, he would have helped Gladys Cooper measure that house, even if Gladys does say measuring a house for painting isn't what it's cracked up to be. As it was, he thought he ought to save his energy for Walk-Out Day.

One of the English majors evidently had heard that Walk-Out Day was being disposed of and had decided not to save her poor feet for the day if her exclamation is to be taken for a fact. "And imagine my embarrassment!" she said; "There I was—holding the door open with one foot and shaking hands with the other!"

The Stroller was not heartbroken over that, but to notice that Dr. Painter has resorted to such slang as "What bird does Browning talk about in his poem?" when the poem is really about Kcats, makes him think that things must surely be going to the dogs around this college.

And then to know how Wilbur Heekin feels about women is just more than the poor Stroller can stand. It was in the Elizabethan Drama class, with Thomas Kyd's "The Spanish Tragedy" under discussion.

"Would you say, then," asked Dr. Painter, "that Bel-imperia was so despicable?"

"No more so than any other woman!" said Wilbur.

Hoping to be of genuine service to the student body, the Stroller always reads the papers with an eye for things of interest to his readers. His latest discovery is an explanation of the disease from which some of the students seem

to be sufferings and a scientific cure for it.

"Many college students," says an Associated Press article in the Kansas City Times, "who suffer from what the dean may call 'laziness' actually may be victims of a newly reported kind of slow poisoning caused by bacteria usually regarded as harmless." The article goes on to say that a doctor from Howard University Medical School has developed a treatment of magnesium salts.

The Stroller wonders if Mr. Wilbur and his chemistry classes cannot undertake the wholesale dispensation of the magnesium salts to students needing treatment.

Treatment? That seems to be what some of the men of the freshman class have been getting. One freshman, feeling keenly for one of the poor underclassmen, advised him, poetically, about how to manage:

"Yes, there are chances of getting by. Must sprout some wings and pick up and fly; Or better still, tell them you won't—Then see what happens . . . Ouch! Don't!"

Freshmen, the Stroller would like to observe, are not the only green things on the campus. How about that sophomore who asked when told that the football score for a certain game had been nothing to nothing, "So they just played nine innings?"

The Stroller has just learned that Mr. Colbert, head of the Mathematics Department, has a birthday this month. The answer to this problem is the date of his birthday: 2x plus 8 equals 50. In case anyone cannot solve this simple algebra problem, he can find out the date by noting that of the Tarkio-Maryville football game, which is to be played on Mr. Colbert's birthday.

William Thompson, Harry Thiesfeld, and Dayle Allen spent the week-end at their homes in Fairfax.



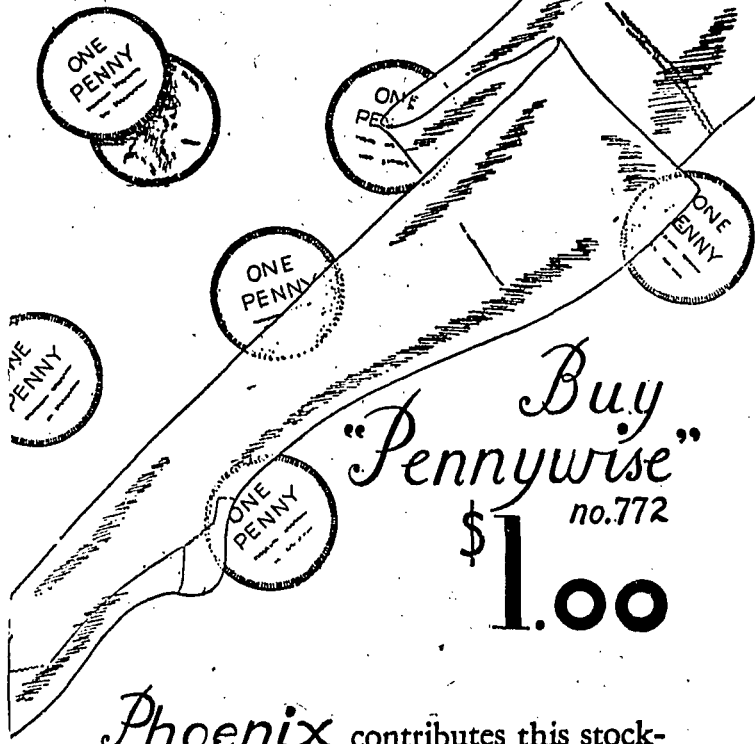
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